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TRI-STATE HIGH SCHOOL

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STUDENT FORUM HELD THURSDAY

At the student forum meeting held Thursday after school at 901, reports of the various committees were heard.

Newly appointed Chief Justice Shig Nakanishi was introduced to the students. Tom Haji, former justice, graduated in April.

Appointed editor of the annual, Mollie Yasutake, also recently elected girls vice president, reported that the annual staff was to be appointed.

The combined student forum and executive council decided to meet on the last Thursday of each month. The student forum meets the second Thursday of each month.

ANDY SUGIYAMA NEW SENIOR CLASS PRESIDENT

With George Arima, vice-president presiding, a senior class meeting was held on Wednesday.

Because both the president and secretary had graduated, an election was held to fill the vacancies. Andrew Sugiyama who was elected as president, succeeds Tom Haji. Ellen Hasegawa was elected secretary, succeeding Sumiko Washino.

HANDBOOKS STILL BEING SOLD AT 18-A

Continued from "the yearbook carnival," the sale of Tri-State High School handbooks is being held in the homerooms and during the noon hour in room 18-A by advanced journalism students.

Lists of clubs, teachers, class schedules, graduation requirements, and school officers are included in the information handbooks.

Payments may be made in scrip, but cash is preferred, announced Ellen Hasegawa, committee chairman.

PLANS FOR YEARBOOK BEING FORMULATED

Headed by Editor Mollie Yasutake and Assistant Editors Andrew Sugiyama and Marvin Uratsu, plans for the 60-page Tri-State yearbook are being formulated by the recently-organized staff under the supervision of Miss Dorothy Pearson.

\$400 NET PROFIT FROM CARNIVAL

"Through the cooperation of many groups, our Yearbook Carnival has turned out to be a great success," stated Gay Cook, assistant principal.

The gross income from the various groups has topped \$1,000, continued Mr. Cook, with a net profit of close to \$400 for the yearbook. Over \$100 is to be returned to the different organizations which participated.

ANNOUNCEMENT ORDERS TAKEN

Orders for senior announcements and personal cards are being taken by Miyuki Inoue, commissioner of finance, in 7111-C.

The announcements may be purchased at ten cents each. Rates for the personal cards range from 100 for \$1.00-\$1.95.

Sterling silver gold-plated senior class pin orders have been completed, according to Miyuki. All orders for class rings have been canceled unless the students care to wait until October 1.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

May 15 - Last quarter report cards to be issued.

May 19 - Junior high school year ends.

May 21 - Packer-Lumley Services Day Services.

May 22 - Commencement exercises.

May 26 - Opening of summer school.

Staff members chose Charles Frost of the Tri-State history and English department as the yearbook photographer. Under agreement rates for portraits will be reduced, and any profits will be added to the yearbook fund.

Individual senior pictures which are scheduled to be taken yesterday at 1804 by the photographer from Klamath Falls, Ore., have been postponed until further notice.

With Min Mochizuki in charge a committee including Hannan Hayano, Lily Kamikawa, Jean Ishikawa and Henry Nishimoto, will sponsor contests in the homerooms to choose the yearbook name. The winner will receive an annual free of charge.

Book orders may be placed with Miyuki Inoue, business manager, at 7111-C during second period, 12:45-1:15 and 4:30-4:45. The payment, \$1.25, must be made in advance.

CARD HOLDERS TO RECEIVE TRI-STATIAN

Starting this week the new improved Tri-Statian will be distributed every Friday in all homerooms to only those holding student body activity cards.

Homeroom representatives will pick up the Tri-Statian for their respective homerooms at 18-A every Friday of the week.

Activity cards may still be purchased from Miyuki Inoue, Rosie Kinoshita, Samuel Koshiba or at 7111-C before and after school.

EDITORIAL:

TIME N'TIME AGAIN

Attention has been called to this matter of defacing school property, but still the writing on furniture and walls continues. Most of the work is done unintentionally by innocent pupils who have nothing better to do.

Now as we enter the last quarter of the current school year, try to show your artistic writing ability on paper and not on school property. Keep in mind that old saying, "Fool's names like their faces, are always seen in public places."

= NEWS BRIEFS =

The senior girls' glee club and the senior orchestra participated in the music program which was presented on the outdoor stage at 3:30 P.M. last Sunday.

During a re-election for the office of Girls' Vice-President held during homeroom, April 29, Nollie Yasutake was elected to replace Peggy Yamamoto who left for Chicago recently.

On April 4 Neil McNeil, an active "coop" leader, visited the eighth grade classes 7-A, B, and C, to speak on the "coop" movement in Nova Scotia and New Foundland. He is making arrangements for the classes to receive a "coop" newspaper from Nova Scotia and to write to various "school co-ops".

Deadline for applications for the Scholarship Society is today. Application blanks may be secured from Raymond Cheek, Satoru Munakawa, or Andrew Sugiyama. The requirements are at least ten points; an A counts three points and a B counts one point. Extra-curricular activities may be included for two points if approved by the Scholarship Committee.

Membership for Rally Committee is still open for boys. Application blanks may still be obtained from Michiko Takahashi or Mr. Garrett Starmer at 3A.

Sgt. K. Nakatsuka visited room 6641-C Monday. He was formerly from Kent, Washington. He is now stationed at Camp Leonard Wood in Missouri. He told the pupils many interesting things about army life and answered questions about his work.

Under the new "Angel" advisor, Mr. Charles Palmerlee, a program for the new quarter was formulated at a meeting last Tuesday night at 6618-C. After the business meeting refreshments were served and the group joined in a jam session.

GOING
THE FOUNDS

We heard the birds singing the other day so we're passing along the news to you.

Heading the list of cute couples at the "Yearbook Swing" were Conrad Kurahara and Teri Yumibe who were king and queen of the Ken-ken Carnival.

Also present were Ted Nakanishi and Mary Kineshita, Paul Ohnara and cute little Bett Hyashi; George Arima, an Josie Alizum; and last but not least were David Katagiri and Michi Isnii.

According to latest rumors, Uchi has finally caught up with Sherman Hoshi. It seems a certain sophomore gal with the initials A.F. has him captivated. Don't give up hope, Sherman. We understand the feeling is mutual.

Strolling the campus one sunny morning were Margaret Kadoyama and Sam Tomosoda. Also seen here and there are Margaret Hamada and Tosh Mano.

Why has petite Solly Ishii been feeling so low lately? Is it because someone left the colony recently?

What's in a Name?

Andrew Sugiyama...brave, manly...with brains plus.

Dolly Tanaka...gift of god...take heed fellows.

Paul Hamada...gentle...sorry girls taken already.

Hannah Hayano...gracious...she's still available boys.

Dave Katagiri...beloved...also by teachers.

Lily Hijikate...symbol of purity...is that how you manage?

Francis Niwa...free...don't tell us you're going to remain a beach?

Marvin Uretsu...a ridge of very high hills...this man possesses imagination too.

Opal Nakao...a token of hope...with personality to boot.

Hugh Kikuchi...mighty, thoughtful, wise...well what do you know.

Edith Itano...rich gift, happiness, prosperity...here's the ideal.

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THEY CALL IT STYLE!

In the past few issues of The Tri-Stater inquiring reporters have been questioning students as to their views on the appearance and apparel of their fellow schoolmates.

Among the objects under inquiry, the two that interest this curious individual are the "Tojo ear lowerings" and wooden shoes.

Are we really getting "nothing but the truth" from these hapless victims who expose their views? Do the members of the stronger and braver sex actually believe that wooden shoes are "cute"? Would they "cute" on a buxom lassie with wavy hair? Crisco? Are wooden shoes practical? When the girls walk in the rain, they splash mud and water on the backs of the lassies' legs.

And the male "cruel cut"—literally speaking, they definitely are not "waste time", nor are they "cute", for Webster informs us that "cute" means "attractive by reason of daintiness or picturesqueness".

FROM HOLLYWOOD

A person of varying experiences is our present instructor in social sciences, Miss Mary Barbul.

Before her problems of Democracy and English class recently, she related her days in Hollywood as supervisor of teachers. Miss Barbul was acquainted with such screen personalities as Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland, Virginia Weidler, Anita Louise, Anna May Wong, Freddie Bartholomew, and the Dead End Kids.

Of Mickey Rooney she commented, "As a small boy, he was a brat, just as he is on the screen; but he seems to have turned into a gentleman lately." According to the social science teacher, Freddie Bartholomew is a perfect gentleman; yet Hollywood doesn't demand the polite manners which he possesses.

Miss Barbul also reported that Bobby Jordan of the Dead End Kids owned an Italian midget car which he used to park on sidewalks and on the lawn of the studio school.

Miss Mary Barbul makes the already interesting Hollywood personalities doubly interesting through her personal views.

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF?

1. George Iwamoto went to Hollywood and zoomed to stardom in Freddie Bartholomew roles.
2. Ted Tsukiji were five feet tall.
3. Edward Yoshikawa became a dictator.
4. The students of Tri-State took over the administrative staff for one week.
5. Sadame Kageta lost her pen.
6. Shig Nakanishi got a "B".
7. All the girls (teachers and students) didn't wake-up for a day.

COUNCIL LIMELIGHTERS

Kenji Paul Ohmura, 17 years old, frank and clear-headed commissioner of social affairs, hails from Chico, California. Paul, who stands five feet five inches tall and weighs 130 pounds, was born on June 2, 1926. His former school was Chico High School, where he was taking a college preparatory course.

Paul enjoys playing basketball and tennis, as far as sports are concerned. As for hobbies, he enjoys everything in general and camping in particular.

Although he doesn't enjoy hunting or hunting moss balls, and he isn't a chef, he certainly can plan a luscious meal in practically no seconds flat! He likes roast pork, gravy, buttered beans, chicken, strawberry shortcake with whipped cream and ice cream.

The subjects he takes aren't classified under favorites and neither are songs.

Concerning future plans, he becomes serious and states he would like to enter either Stanford or Cal.

When asked about his opinion of the camp as a whole, his reply was a mere, "It stinks!" His opinion of women in general is (to quote), "?."

DOROTHY AREDAS

She's bubbling over with daintiness, charm and all of the other assets which add up to feminine appeal.

That's Dorothy Aredas, Tri-State's commissioner of music, drama, and debate.

Taking a quick look at this slim, five feet two inches, 17 year-old daughter of Mrs. P. Aredas, we find an air of conservativeness about her, but she insists that she loves to talk.

Statistically speaking, Dorothy first saw the light of day on November 1, 1925 in Sacramento Valley where she attained both her elementary and part of her secondary education.

Aside from her active participation in such clubs as the girls' glee club, Speakers' Bureau, ping pong club, Tri-State Thespians, the Girl Reserves, she took the leading role in the March Little Theatre production, "Angelpusses".

When asked if she liked to cook and sew, she replied, with a gleam in her twinkling eyes, "I love it, to cook, I mean—especially hard marble cakes." But as for the art of sewing, well, it just doesn't appeal." Dot, unlike any other Tulcan, hangers for fish (dining hall #28 style) and desires to become a bookkeeper.

Her present worry is in finding a senior class play. However, her future worry is the problem of resettling in a school or in a job, as it is with any other Tulcan.

8. The Tri-State handbooks were rationed. (P.S. They're not, so buy them now.)

With the advent of the track season at Tri-State over 70 track enthusiasts are entered in the preliminaries of the intramural sports program to be held next Thursday and Friday afternoon.

JIRO NAKAOKI---

THE S. S. V. 1111

JANUS KURAHARA, track mentor, has not ventured to predict the outcome of the finals. According to him, "It's a tossup."

"Since we are considered a class "B" high school in track, the times and distances which I have given below may be considered very good," states Janus Kurahara, track coach. He adds, "This classification is probably due to physical aspects and environments rather than personal ability."

Times and Distances

100 Yd. Dash.....	10.2 sec.	Football Throw....	160 ft.
220 Yd. Dash.....	23.5 sec.	110 Low Hurdles....	16 sec.
440 Yd. Run.....	55 sec.	120 Low Hurdles....	16 sec.
880 Yd. Run.....	2 min. 15 sec.	160 Low hurdles....	20 sec.
Mile Run.....	5 min. 20 sec.	Broad Jump.....	20 ft.
Shot Put. (8 lb.)...	54 ft.	High Jump.....	5 ft. 6 in.
Discus.....	110 ft.	Hop, Skip and Jump	40 ft.

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WIFE-SISTER

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A second postponement of the interclass track meet has brought disappointment to many fans, but the cinder season will be definitely inaugurated next Thursday and Friday, May 20 and 21.

A cartoon illustration of a boy with a large head and small body, wearing a t-shirt with a large 'F' and shorts. He is shouting with his mouth wide open and holding a megaphone that says 'TRISTATE'. The text 'COME OUT AND ROOF FOR YOUR CLASS!' is written above him. The background shows a simple landscape with houses and trees.

A close combat tilt is
 porsen between the seventh
 and eighth grades in
 the final game of the two
 out of three series to be
 played in the near future.
 The initial game last
 week found the seventh
 graders emerge victorious
 by the slim margin of
 three points.

Sherry shooting Airie Kobo and diminutive Nobu Mitsuoka later led the eighth graders in a reverse win to tie up the series.

FAVORED

4:0 Yd. Dash. KEN WOODAKA
NOBBY THORNTON

880 Yl. Run... YOSEMITE
Mile... AKI HADA

Furdler. and
TAVERNER, J. H. BA

Broad Jump: 6' 4 1/2" TORRES

High Jump.....AC 10.41E

MAFLO UWATE

TEOCHI II THPOW.....
TED NAKAMURA
TED TSIMLII

Shot Put.....THOMAS SASAKI
GEORGE SOTO

GEORGE COTO
NORMAN YASUE

DISC. MICHAEL (MILYASO)

== *memos* ==

The will be an important meeting of all senior trackmen participating in the interclass under meet this Saturday May 15, at 9:30 A.M. in 17-E.

Practice is scheduled after the meeting; all tracksters are urged to report in light footwear.

All Tri-Staters participating in the interclass track meet should attend the general meeting to be held Monday, May 12, at 4:30 P.M. at 17-A. Captains of the respective classes are to be selected at this time.